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WICAITA, Nov. 8, 1892. Cattle supply was liberal and market steady. There was a large lot of nice butcher cows which found ready sale, but on the whole salesmen found some little difficulty in effecting sales. A large num-ber of cattle changed hands, lower, and at steady figures.

The quotations here presented are to give the shipperan idea of the general range of prices. The various classes and grades sell within the limits of lines quotations, are string to the quality of offerings and the state of the daily markets. These quotations are only changed when there has been a permanent change in the schema market. The representative sales should be referred to to get the raits fluctuations. Native shipping seers, good to extra.... 23 75@4 00 to extra native butcher steers, 1005@

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Most everybody at the yards voted, but very little discussion could be heard. The bets made at the stock yards run up to quite a large amount and there is much interest manifested concerning the result.

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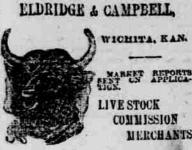
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> We may thus create a class of persons expable of speaking monkey talk, and, within the limits of their vocal powers, teaching such animals human speech, English" as common ground to meet

> them on. But cui bono? Shall we thus help man? Will not the sole result be to lower the "lower animals"? Many of them have already "all the virtues of humanity without its vices." All of them are free from its most detestible vice-hypocrisy. None of them lies by word or gesture or manner. Already they communicate their desires and emotions to us with perfect ease. If we teach them to do more shall we not run a serious risk of demoralizing them so that we shall begin to find among them individuals as base as their owners?-N. Y. Times.

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LANGUAGE OF ANIMALS.

Modes of Communication Between Man and His Inferiors.

For any one who knows and loves the "lower animals" it is useless to consume ink and paper to demonstrate that they communicate ideas by sounds in some degree to each other, in much greater degree to man. And this last communication has doubtless been contiauous and reciprocal ever since man, for his use or pleasure, has held inter-course with his fellow-creatures—for such they underiably are.

My canary "peeps" when he is pleased and swears as plainly as a man when he is not properly waited on by means of a sharp, quick "chirrup." He will also mutter to himself when he feels sulky. When he is minded to sing he will test his voice over and over again, and say to himself repeatedly: "that won't do," in three distinct syllable. If a cat comes near he screams with terror, using a sound never employed except to express that emotion. When I close my hand around him he will not scream, but throws himself on my mercy by an utterance as expressive of fearful submission as any phrase of

My dog not only shows a perfect comprehension of at least a score of different things I say to him, but I verily believe can communicate to me any idea his mind can grasp. When he is tied up I can instantly understand whether he is calling for water or merely whining to get loose. When he comes upstairs to tell me that there is a strange man in the kitchen he by no means uses the same phraseology as when he announces his conviction that the time has come to take a walk. He expresses doubt or hesitancy by one growl, a threat by another, disgust, e. g., at my differing with him on the walk ques-

tion, by yet another.

There is no difficulty whatever in distinguishing between his bark of anger and his bark of joy. His apologetic whine when scolded is used to apologize and "beg off" from punishment, and for that purpose only. Its tone is exactly that of a child under similar

As to my cat, she has a vocabulary so extensive, and uses it so effectively, that I am afraid to detail her conversational accomplishments lest I be suspected of exaggeration. I will simply mention that she asks to be scratched in one way and for a piece of deviled

crab in a totally different way. Thus far I have said nothing about gestures. Bating these, it is evident that a man who will seriously undertake to put himself en rapport with other animals can exchange communication with them at least as satisfactorily as he could with another man who was confined to an entirely different language. My dog, who has had no special training, understands some half dozen of my gestures, and himself uses the turning aside of the head to indicate dissent (accompanied often by a plain look of disgust at being misun derstood), puts up a paw to deprecate punishment, turns on his back to express submission, sticks up his tail (the warrior brandishes his weapon or waves his flag; the dog has no weapon) by way of defiance, lowers it for shame

That turning on the back, by the way, is well understood by dogs as a gesture of surrender. If two strange dogs meet on the street and one show fight, if the other turns on his back, he

these in turn can impart the information to more.

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tound myself one afternoon in a good big town where everything was run wide open.' I am not going to tell you what town it was, but this is what happened to me. I strolled into a large gambling room, one of those places. where a sport can get almost anything that he calls for. I watched the faro game for awhile, glanced at the roulette game, and then floated naturally up to a poker game. Five or six men were playing. It was table Then you made the usual conciliatory remark: "If no gentleman objects I'll sit in for an hour,' and went at it. I watched the game carefully for twenty

minutes, and made up my mind it was square and then 'sat in.'
"The cards came my way and I soon had \$100 to the good. Opposite to me sat a fair-faced young man who, I learned, was one of the proprietors of the house. The other players joked with him occasionally when he made a winning by declaring that it was no use trying to buck against the housethat's the way I knew who he was Well, the house wasn't in it after I sat down. If he held threes I showed down a straight; if he held a straight I skinned out a flush, and if he held a finsh my hand tightened up. Then the other players grew facetions and joshed 'the house,' but still the cards came my which had about \$150 in it, and which way, until I stayed out of a ja 'the house' raked in with the remark that he could only win when the St. Louis man kept out. The game went on for a few rounds and then I won again, but this time 'the house' stayed out. He still had a big stack of chips in front of him, and I was surprised to see him draw out of the game and cash in at the bar. I wondered why he drew out. He evidently had it in for me, and as he was winner, I couldn't understand his retreat. I watched him go over to the faro table and speak to one of the players. The two men glanced over towards the poker table and then I caught on. The house had called for reinforcements, and I said to myself that if my fair-faced friend and the faro player came into the game I would cash

ment later two losers left the table, and the vacant chairs, side by side, were taken by the faro player and my former antagonist. It wouldn't do to draw out at once, of course, and so I let the deal proceed. The game progressed. After a few deals the faro player picked up his hand, and re marked in a careless kind of a way: T've got tens up.' He had no occasion to make such a remark at that stage of the game, but when I saw the other man pass him a card I knew what was going on. It was clumsily done, and J couldn't help smiling inwardly at the crudeness of the cheating. The faro player had simply called for a ten spot to fill his hand, and his partner had given it to him. I stayed out at that hand, and was rewarded for doing so by seeing a ten full on fours shown

"In the next hand a big-fisted miner dealt the cards, and I knew that it was an honest deal. I had an ace full pat, so when the faro player picked up his hand and murmured: Two got jacks up, and I again saw a card passed which I was willing to bet something handsome was a jack, I felt pretty easy. I stayed in, but let him do the raising. Before it got around to him another player raised it. The faro player saw the raise, and shoved in his pile with the words: 'I tap you.' He wasn't after me and expected me to drop out. I studied for a moment, made up my mind that the raiser had threes, and then shoved in my pile, which was just about big enough to stayed and the others fled. We drew cards. It was my first say, and I had to expose my hand by standing pat. The first raiser took two cards; the faro player stood pat. All our money was up, and it was a show down. The first raiser had three kings to go with, and didn't help in the draw. The fare player, as I suspected, had a jack full. I had an ace full. I wish you could The fare have seen that man's jaw fall. His fair-faced partner, the man who had passed him the jack, leaned back and cared with laughter. I could see he had sized me up for a card sharp, and that he was amused beyond measure at the smooth way I had done him up. 'An ace full!' he shouted. An ace full!' I raked in the pot, raked it off into my hat and said: 'Yes, an ace full; good, isn't it? I'm going to quit you, gen-"And here comes a funny feature of

tlemen,' and I did quit, too. the adventure. I was attending to a little business for Uncle Sam, and in accomplishing my mission it was necessary for me to be just a little bit quiet and circumspect in my movements. But the story of the poker game was told, and, although my winning was purely a piece of luck, I was pointed out probably twenty times a day for the three days I remained in town as the slickest card sharp in the country, which, while it was a little amusing, was anything but a desirable reputation for me."—St. Louis Republic

The Cat Nature.

The cat's spirit of independence, indeed, is the most distinct characteristic of her nature. As Mme. de Custine rightly said, the cat's great difference from, and, according to her sentiments, superiority to, the dog lies in her calm insistence on selection which invariably accompanies her apparent decility. To knows his home, and he recognizes without question the man who has paid with all the easy familiarity of ownerand unnoticed, grateful for a word, even thankful for an oath. But the cat She will not even stoop to conquer, nor be tempted out of her nature by offers of reward. She absolutely declines instruction; pay, even persuasion is lost upon her for any permanent effect it the legal possessor of a cat, but you cannot govern her affections.—Henriette Ronner.

ter, papa dear? You are not angry because George-Mr. Popkins-asked you for my hand?

Mr. Fairweather—Oh, no! that's all right—but, confound him, he borrowed my umbrella to go home with!-Puck.

AN AMERICAN SINGER.

Remarkable Artistic Success of a Bright Miss May Worth, the soprano of the Boston Lyceum concert company, who recently made her dirst appearance in the central western states, is an artist of the highest qualification and worthy gale." bestowed on her by the press and public of the Pacific coast. Her voice is of delicious quality and wide range—a stakes, and if you wanted to play you called one of the men behind the bar, and he brought you \$10 worth of chips and executes beautifully. Her enunand executes beautifully. Her enuntinetly heard. This, with her magnetic voice, gives an indescribable charm to her ballad singing. At a late concert at



San Francisco she received five calls and made a prefound impression. In Chi-cage the received a flattering reception; and concerts at other points have added to her fame. Dr. and Mrs. George H. Powers, the leading musicians of San Francisco, were justified when they said: "We were delighted with Miss Worth's singing. The quality was per-fectly delicious, rarely heard with so much execution. She sings high D with perfect ease, and is truly musical. She as a great variety of style and enunciates clearly. We have heard no voice in a long time that equals hers. It is very like De Vere's."

Miss Worth is a graceful blonde of wenty, modest and unaffected in manner, and with her wonderful voice and training has every assurance of a brilliant future.

TRISTAN AND ISOLDE.

Reminiscences of the First Production Under Wagner's Own Eye. The conditions under which "Tristan and Isolde" was first produced are thus sketched in the Dresden Zeitung: The initial performance was announced to take place in Munich, May 11, 1865, and a host of friends and critics from ienna, Weimar, Karlsruhe, Dresden, Pesth, Berlin and elsewhere had assen bled at the Bavarian capital. The 11th of May after the rehearsal, the singer of Isolde was taken sick, and the entir

company was compelled to wait patiently in Munich until June 10. The direcor was Hans von Bulow; Tristan, L. Schnorr von Carolsfeld; Isolde, Mme. Malvinu Schnorr; Kurwenal, A. Mitterwurzer; King Mark, Herr Zottmayer; Brangane, Frl. Deinet. The day of the final complete rehearsa

came. The opera was given with all scenic, light and costume effects, and resembled a performance, inasmuch as a large audience of invited persons, and even the king, were in attendance. Shortly before the rehearsal Wagner took leave of the orchestra, "that he might now resume the identity of a mere auditor." He thanked the musicians for their unfailing fidelity and their exceptional playing, the two conditions which made the production of his work possible. He asked indul-gence for not himself undertaking the direction of the performance; he was not well, however, and he was content and satisfied to consign his work to the orchestra and its director. He added: "The artist is only happy when he for-gets himself, when he has his work, not his personality, before him."

During the rehearsal Wagner sat con realed at the back of one of the box The rehearsal passed off without inter-ruption, and lasted, together with the pauses between acts, something over ive hours. After each act the n was enthusiastically called for, but would not appear.

The Second Thomas Sea

The second season of the Chleage orchestra opened with great success at the Auditorium recently. A tinguished and dressy audience filled every part of the magnificent house, and the decorations of smilax and varicolored bunting which festooned the balconies and proscenium, produced a picturesque effect that added greatly to the pleasure of the occasion. The programme was all that the most ardent lover of music could wish for, and gave pleasurable anticipations of the conerts which are to follow. Theodore Thomas received an ovation which must have convinced him that the publie are delighted with the promises he has made regarding the season's repertory, the chief feature of which will be an increased number of popular pro-grammes and a choice selection of symphonic works to be given by an augmented orchestra of 86 musicians.

Modjeska, easeful, reposeful as she the dog proprietorship is mastership; he is to-day, has had a life of fierce struggle. Her parents opposed her entrance on the stage. Two brothers were alfor, feeds and, on occasion, kicks him ready treading the boards, and she, the only daughter, should remain within ship. He follows that man undoubting the influence of her father's home. But, no! The ardent spirit of the artist drove her on. She would be a singer is a creature of a very different stamp. She studied for opera, but her voice could not stand the strain. Modjeska turned to the dramatic stage. On her first appearance she had not an elaborate wardrobe. It consisted of two dresses one black, one white. But may be designed to have. You may be from the moment of her first appearance the pushed on and on until to-day the stands recognized at the top round of her profession.



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gone, too?
Mrs. Essex.—Yes.
Mr. Essex.—What time did she go? Mrs Essex -- I don't know-she took my watch with her. - Peck.

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Went a Little Too Far. Miss Fairweather-What is the mat-

Mrs. Hicks-This paper tells about a woman who stepped on a needle two weeks ago, and yesterday it came out



